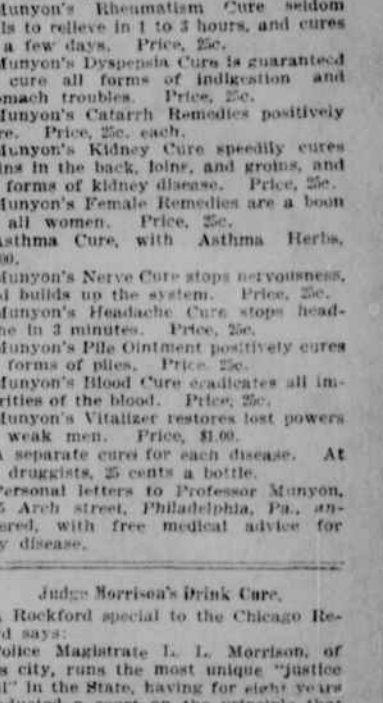


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hatched forth to the tune of "Dixie," in the camp-fire's light or in battle array, they sang and fought for the common North, when the hour came that day seemed lost, they rallied and went to the stirring strains of "Dixie." In tented field, with arms laid down and swords all sheathed their lives were over. "Dixie," the homeward march, the struggle for freedom, the defeat, the triumph, the defeated but never conquered, they sang their woes and whistled and sang "Dixie."

And when in the hero's heaven they met and greet, comrades of bygone days, they God just look at them and say to heavenly choir, "Play Dixie," and to other generations come to take the place of our noble stars, to cherish their memory and their deeds, may the old rebel yell never fall to sound at very first note of "Dixie."

When his days are numbered and the sun must give him up, may the soul of the hero who gave to the nation be wafted above to the heavenly es of "Dixie."—Macon, (Ga.) News.

Two novels of especial interest are announced by the Macmillan Co., "Lady Quality," by Mrs. Burnett, her first look for "grown-up" in several years; "Soldiers of Fortune," by Richard Henry Stoddard, which will be published in book form only, the latter, which Mr. Davis's first novel, will appear initially in Scribner's Magazine.